treated as Rebels; thereby depriving those brave thanders of all Succour on our Side, without a Breach of Public Faith, as well as putting it into the Reach of our natural Euemies to add, with impunity, to their Strength and landence an important Part of the World (the Mediterraneau Sca) where they were by much too welful before.

Bets of 500 Guineas to 100 are depending, that there will be War in Europe, if not a general One on the Continent, within Ten Months from hence.

Two Frigates are ordered to be kept in constant Readiness to sail at a Moment's Warning, one at Plymouth, the other at Portsmouth; which occasions some Speculation among our Politicians, as from Circum-flances, it is thought, they are not intended for North-

On Thursday Evening, at a Coffee-House in Fleet-Street, an Irish Gentleman, in the true Spirit of Bull-making, offered to bet a Guinea, that the King of Denmark would visit Ireland before he left this King-

We are told a great and honest Man, at the Head of the Law, who has been talked of to be removed, for these Two Years past, will not quit his Station, unless

he is difmitted by Royal Authority.

One principal Obstruction to the Change of the Mi-One principal Obstruction to the Change of the Ministry, is, that Lord E—— (who is intended to have a principal Share in the Administration) will not come in, if Lord C—— is permitted to have any Share therein, not chusing to draw with a Man, who will arrogate to himself the Guidance of every Measure, which, if successful, he will solely assume the Honour of, and if likely to be otherwise, will withdraw, and lay the Blame upon the reit, as he did before.

Some Time ago a Creditor threw a Man into the Marth dsea, and at the same Time winhed, with the most horrid Imprecations, that he might not live an Hour longer than the poor Man was confined. The Cause was tried, the Debt set aside, and the Man dif-

Caufe was tried, the Debt set aside, and the Man dis-charged. At the Moment of his Discharge, the inhu-man Creditor was crushed to Death-by a Cart in Thames-Street.

Some Evenings ago, Mr. John Daw, Serge-Maker of South Moton in Devonshire, and his Wife, being greatly distrassed in their Circumstances, wasked Hand in Hand into the River, and were found drowned next

Morning.

6d. 3. Wednessay at Noon a Nobleman from the Court of Denmark arrived at his Danish Majesty's Apartment, with some Expresses of Importance.

They write from Constantinoole, that the Janislaries have induced the Grand Signior to adopt their Ideas in regard to War; but that, on the other Hand, the Grand Visier, the Musti, and Persons of the Law, seem to be of Opinion that the Porte flouid by no Means fiverve from the pacific System which it has long

adopted.

Great Bets are depending at the West End of the Town, that there will be a general War all over Europe within Twelve Months.

Ost. According to the last Advices from Germany, the Frontiers of Silesia, on the side of Poland, are in a State of Tranquility; nothing being in Motion, except a few small Detachments of Light Troops, ordered there to pairole the Country. The Letters add,

cept a few finall Detachments of Light Troops, ordered there to parrole the Country. The Letters add, that feveral of the Confederates had taken Refuge there, to avoid falling into the Hands of the Russians.

Notwithstanding the Caution with which L—d S——h transacted his Business at Rotterdam, it has been diffeovered, that immense Sums have been remitted to Lendon, in Three Posts, by the Persons who met him there incog. For what Service such Sums have been negotiated, Time only can discover; but our Politicians on this Side of the Water, are of Opinion, that it bodes Peace: for, if Money can buy Peace, it that it bodes Peace; for, if Money can buy Peace, it can certainly preserve it.

This Morning, the Transports, to the Number of So, were conveyed from Newgate, and put on board a clofe Lighter at Blackfriars, in order to be forwarded to the British Plantations. They went off very merry, liuzzaing; and declared they were going where they foon might regain their lost Liberty.

Yesterday the King of Denmark's Baggage was fent away to Dover

away to Dover.

Such is the Rage for Tickets, for the ensuing Masquerade-Ball, on Monday next, that One Hun-dred Guineas were offered on Thursday last, for Four,

By Letters from the Hague, we are informed, that his Prussian Majesty has been for some Time past indisposed, and that it was this disagreeable News that prevented Prince Henry of Prussia from paying his intended Visit to the Court of Great-Britain, as it determined his Highness to return home to Berlin imme-

OA. 5. According to Letters from Leghorn, Commodore Spry, Commander of the English Squadron in the Mediterranean, had lately a Conference with General Paoli, the Subject of which still remains a Se-

U.S. 6. It is remarkable, and worthy Observation. that the Number and Value of our Imports, in the Port of London, has exceeded, by one Third, the Exports within these Three Months past; a Circumfiance which bodes no extraordinary Encouragement to the Trade and Manufactures of this Nation.

An ingenious Coach-Maker near St. Martin's-Lane nd intends shortly to entertain the Public with a full Account of his Discovery.

Oa. 10. Letters from Genoa mention, "The Apprehensions of the Republic concerning Great-Britain's intermeddling in the Affairs of Corsica have at length totally subsided: And it is said, the latter have actually been tied up by a secret Article in the late Treaty of Fontambleau, from giving any Assistance to the Cor-

It is faid that Fifty Thousand Pounds in Silver will foon be struck the Tower, the Shillings not to exceed Ten-pence Value, to prevent being melted down, or exported.

The French, as the First Mark of their Sovereignty over Corsica, slave taken upon them to expel all the Jesuits in that Isle.

Jesuits in that Ide.

They write from Toulon, that Two Men of War of the Line have been ordered to Consca, to be employed

in bombarding fome Towers and Fortreffes on the Sea

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Coasts of that Island, occupied by the Malcontents.

The last Advices from Leghorn, fay, that the French
Twops had not made any further Progress in Corsica;
but that as Casinca had surrendered to them; which is
the Place where the Deputies of the Nation were appointed to meet on the 20th of last Month, it was not known in what Place the intended Meeting would be

Me hear that a Vessel, loaded with Cannon, Bombs and Ball, sailed from Leith for the Mediterranean on Wednesday last, it is supposed for the Use of the brave Corsicans; there were above 30 Pieces of heavy Cannon, mostly 32 Pounders; both these and the Balls were cast at Carron.

On the 8th Inst. died the Honourable John Maithard Son to the Farl of Landerdale.

Son to the Earl of Lauderdale.

Od. 11. Preparations are making at Paris, for the Marriage of the Dauphin with an Archduches; and for the Marriage of the Count de Provence with a Princefs of Savoy, which are to be celebrated on the same Day in May next.

A Correspondent says, that a Tax upon Jewels, Equipages, Livery Servants, and Bachelors above 30, would produce enough to ease the Poor in the Articles of Soap, Candles and Beer.

A foreign Gentleman, who has been conversant many Years in Holland, and made the modern System of Provinces were never, fince the Foundation of that Republic, on so respectable a Footing, both in their foreign Connections, as well as internal Police, by a long uninterrupted Peace, frugol Industry, and extended the transfer of the tran five Trade. 'Tis faid the Dutch can raise immediately Forty Millions Sterling at Home, besides the immente Sums lodged in the Funds at Interest, at different foreign Powers, whereof England is the Principal. Wonder those sagacious People pay so little Regard to a certain Power on a recent Application.

Officer 13. We have Authority to affire the Public, that certain Advices are received by the Ship Admiral Pocock, from Bengal, that a Treaty of Peace had been concluded with the Subah of the Dean; an Event which promifed the most favourable Project of reducing Hyder Ally, and of effectually fecuring the Company's Possession in those Parts.

Lait Night about Eleven o'Clock, his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, arrived at his Houle in Pall-Mall from his Travels abroad, in perfect Health. The Report of the Changes as stated in the Papers of Yesterday, is clearly without Foundation. The D. of

B. it is certain, will never accept of any Employment; and the extraordinary Board of Treasury, as it is called, is usual at this Time of the Year.

We hear that a Packet is making up for his Excellency General Gage, Commander in Chief of all his Majetty's Forces in North-America, faid to contain fome Instructions of a very particular Nature, to the several Governors and Commanders on that Conti-

A few Nights ago, at a certain remarkable House in St. James's Street, a noble D— laid a Wager of 200 Guincas to 50, with an Irish Gentleman, that War would be declared, by Great-Britain, against France and Spain, jointly, before the Meeting of Parlia-

It was this Morning reported, an Order has been fent to Dublin, to postpone the Embarkation of the Irish Regiments destined for North-America, 'til fur-

We hear his Majesty's Ship Dorsetshire, of 74 Guns, is going to be sitted out, to carry a Regiment to Mi-

The Mails from Holland, France, and Flanders, which arrived this Afternoon, brought Advice, that feveral Bands of Turks had passed the Niester, and were committing Hostilities on the Polish Territory; that the Confederates of Bar, who were lately dispersed by the Russian Troops, had re-united themselves on the Ottoman Side of the Hieser; and that General Kreczetnikow, has posted a Line of Troops, from Muiedyiduc to Cronstantinow.

Letters from Italy by Yesterday's Holland Mail advife, that a strong Report prevails, that an English Squadron will soon appear at Niece, to be employed in fuch Manner as the King of Sardinia shall judge pro-

It is faid the Success of our Fishermen on the Banks of Newfoundland was never greater than it has been

It is odd, but true, that the principal Part of the Butter fold at Douglas in the Isle of Man, belongs to the Bishop of Sodor and Man, and each Pound of But-

the Bindo of Sodor and Waln, and each Pound of But-ter is stamped with the Mitre.

There is now living in the Town of Hatley in Esex, one Arthur Jackson, a Ploughman, aged 107, and his Wise, aged 103, who have been married 81 Years, and never had a Child.

Extract of a Letter from Warfaw, September 10.

"The Troubles of this unhappy Kingdom increase every Day. What gives most Affliction to the King and Senate, are the Three Confederacies just formed in Lithuania, in which some Persons of great Consideration have taken Part. Some Detachments of Troops are in March that Way, to endeavour to disperse

We just now hear that all the Noblesse on the Frontiers of Hungary are up in Arms, and that the Clergy are incessantly animating the Peasants to revolt.

"Major and Lieutenant de Goltz (Sons of the General Baron de Goltz, who was Marshal of a Confederacy of Dissidents) have been assassinated on the

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman on bis Travels, to bis Friend in Ireland, dated from Bruges, Sept. 23.

" I propose staying a Month or Five Weeks at Paris. "I propose staying a Month or Five Weeks at Paris, if the French Court does not dismiss me fooner, for every Thing here, and indeed all over the Continent, favours of War, so that it may probably be the Case. A general Rupture is as much the Exp Tation here, as with you in Ireland; and the principal Powers on this Side the Water have now as many Troops in Pay as they had in the Midst of the last War. Prince Charles. Governor of the Austrian Netherlands here Charles, Governor of the Austrian Netherlands, has

lately reviewed the Forces, and visited all the Garrifont, in the Provinces dependent on the Empress
Queen, which looks like a Preparation for fome expected Event, which Time only can unfold."

Layout of a Letter freis Perliment, Angust 2.

On Sunday last Admiral for John Moore, attendaed by all the Captains and other Officers of his Majesty's Navy, at or near this Port, went on board the
Seaford Man of War in the Harbour, to be present at
the Trial of a new invented Chain Punns, which gave the Trial of a new invented Chain Pump, which the highest Satisfaction to all present, and gained unid versal Applaule.

" The Experiments were as follow:

"The new Pump, wrought by Four Men, threw a Ton of Water in Forty-Two Seconds of Time.)
"The old Pump, when put in the best Order possible, and wrought by Seven Men, threw a Ton in Seventy-Six Seconds. The new Pump, when wrought with Two Men,

threw a Ton in Forty-Seven Seconds.

"The old Pump, with Two Men, not moveable.

"The Chain of the new Pump, when broke by Defign, and dropped into the Well, was repaired and

wrought in Two Minutes.
"The old Pump was repaired in Two Hours. "The new Pump, when choaked with Shingle-Bal-laft, was cleared and wrought in Four Minutes.

The old Pump could not be cleared until the Water was pumped out of the Ship

"All the Officers that were present, declared it was

their Opinion, that it was the greatest Improvement ever made on a Machine of the Kind, and must not only prove an immense Saving to the Nation, but also of the utmost Use and Sasety to Ships at Sea, as it can seldom or never be out of Order, and is very easily repaired.'

B O S T O N, December 12

Extract of a Letter from Edinburgh, October 15. "The Advice from Bergen, in Norway, of a War with France, has turned out only to be a Dutch trick. The Dutch formerly supplied the French with Salt Cod-Fish from Iceland, but of late France thought proper to subject the Dutch Cod to a high Duty, and to carry on the Iceland Fishery themselves; in partito carry on the Iceland rimery themselves; in particular, they fitted out a great Number of Vessels this Year, from Dunkirk, Calais, St. Malo, Havre de Grace, &c. The Hollanders were greatly chagrined at this Conduct, and, on Purpose to spoil, at least, this Year's Fishery, they dispatched a Scout, to spread a Report among the French Fishers, that War was on the Point of being declared between France and England: This Rumour fo terrified the Frenchman, that they inftantly quitted the Fifthing Ground, and mode the best of their Way home, many of them with few Fish, and others with none at all."

N E W - L O N D O N, December 2. Capt. Harris, who arrived here fince our last, in 60 Days from Fyal, was near perithing for want of Provi-tions, (and must inevitably have done so) but coming across a Vessel, 20 Days before his Arrival, (who re-fused to let them have any Thing to subsist on) the People forcibly shared the Provisions in the Vessel, equally between the Two Crews, they being equal in

Extrad of a Letter, dated Grenada, November 12, 1768. " An English Man of War of 20 Guns in her Pasfage from Dominica, to Grenada, fell in with a French Frigate of 36 Guns, and under supposition of the Frenchman being a Pirate, the English Ship used her very severely, made her sheer off a mere Wreck, but would not firste her Colours.—This Place is very fickly but like for a fine Crop,'

WILLIAMSBURG, Den 15. On the 4th of this Inftant, about Ten o'Clock at Night, the Jail of Amherit County, by some Accident caught Fire, and one Richard Fletcher Gregory, confined in it for Debt, perished in the Flames. There was fomething very deplorable in this Man's Fate, for, although, by his Cries, he awakened the Jailer, who although, by his Cries, he awakened the jailer, who immediately snatched up the Keys, as he thought, of the Prison, and ran directly to open the Door, yet, upon Trial, he found they were the wrong ones, and, by his repeated Efforts to unlock the Door, spoiled the Lock, so that when he came with the right Key, it had no Effect. Then he roused up a Negro Fellow, who, with an Ax, laboured hard to cut the Door through, and when he had completed it, found that that he had done was in vain, as there were Iron Bars what he had done was in vain, as there were Iron Bars in the Infide. The poor Man, who was all this Time at the Window, and feeing nothing more could be done for his Relief, as the Fire bursted out at the Prifon Door, and hindered the Negro from proceeding, refigned himself to his Fate: He took off his Cloaths, and threw them out at the Window, telling the Jailer to give them to his poor Wife and Children, as the only Legacy he had to leave them. He then retired to a Corner of the Prison, and lay down, waiting his Pate. Next Morning his Remains were found, which were nothing but his Scull and Thigh Bones.

Captain Kerr, of the Elizabeth, arrived in James River from Glafgow, brought in with him the Crew of the Schooner Friendship, belonging to Maryland, laden with Salt, that had sprung a Leak, and could not have been kept from sinking much longer. Some few Articles, and Part of her Rigging, were saved.

We hear that a large Vessel, dismasted, and nobody on board, is drove ashore outside of the Capes.

PHILADELPHIA, December 22. Extrad of a Letter from Grenada, Nov. 19, 1768. " Four Days fince arrived here, a Sloop from the "Four Days fince arrived here, a Sloop from the Main, which had been surprized by a Number of Spaniards, who took all the People from on board, except the Captain and Two Men, and left 14 Spaniards. The Captain asked the Two Men, if they would endeavour to retake the Sloop, they innardiately joined in the heart. Attempt, and actually drove Twelve Spaniards into a Launce that was along Side, and kept Two to assist in navigating the Sloop into this Place. I wish I could give you the Captain's Name, I have feen him many Times. He has a desperate Cut in his Hand and Face.

" Several other Veilels have been taken from the

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WHEREAS the Subven, give under his Ha ay unto John Bond, fe um of Money, upwards of Twenty Pounds of which S hereof entered on the faid greed to be left unpaid, adgment of Men, concer have against faid John hat no Person will take a aid Note, as I will not p m fully fatisfied it is ju Hand, this Twelfth Day December, One Thousand right.

MASTER at the A George's County. Character, who is qualific can come well recommen Sobriety, is defired to me School-House, on Thurse Sign'd per Order,

Patapsco HE Subscriber bei strates of Baltimor to keep the Lower-Ferry, County, begs Leave to i has provided fafe and Mann'd, together with e Travellers the utmost Di a TAVERN, and has fit up commodious Loc proper Affortment of Li very good STABLES, a Plenty of excellent Clo Gentlemen may depend taken great Care of, a commodated, by

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HE Subscribers they have on Hand, ve in Cash, or Grain. T debted to them, to come foon as possible. Those before the 20th of ner Accounts will be put i without further Notice.

out further 100 g R AN away from the on the First Instan Englishman, born in Si most Parts of Ireland, i has a small Lump in l Face, which he has st dark Eyes: Had on, Hat, bound round with Hair, tied behind, and a light coloured nap' Everlafting Breeches, Coat and Waiftcoat, as Waistcoat bound, whi Country-made Shoes, yellow Buckles, a.broy other Cloaths unknown gone with his Wife, a Time with Mr. Gbarles has got Mr. Stewart's Indenture, about Nin wife got another Difel last, from Mr. Stewart loft her Indenture; from the Reverend N riage, which, I make very apt to show both ficate.—He has been a Man of War, and I in which he will not He has been Two Ye

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